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THE DEAD EMPEROR.

Anecdotes Showing the Popularity of the

THE NEW EMPRESS

just now—and made me promise to keep it al-ways in my pocket, wherever I went. What has just taken place only proved that I am a lucky fellow to have such a clevur wife to look after me. I tshould be added that after the Princess had resumed denoing his living Highness turner to her husband and craved permission to keep the tragment of gauze of which he had become

EMPEROR WILHELM.

THE NEW EMPRESS.

VOLUME X.

UNHAPPY GERMANS

The Nation Again Plunged Into Grief

Over the Death of a Be-

loved Ruler.

Frederick III., After Many Months

Suffering, Dies Surrounded by

His Family.

Rumors that War Will Come with

the Accession of Crown

Prince William.

The Emperor-Prederick is dead. He expired at 11 o'clock yesterday, forencon, surrounded by the family and physicians. The direct cause of his death was suffectable, the decrease being unable to keep the passage in his thront, open. The ways was funcilated to produce a produced at Potadam.

news was immediately—announced—at Potsdam and which to Berlin, where the public had been expecting the and tidings since last evening.

With the death of Emperor Frederick the crown passes to William, who, ulthough not yet

ording to all, accounts: the Emperor's de-or in this dire extremity is perfect and he-o the last degree, but, indeed, his behavior a worthy count opart in the conduct of his rt, who, amid all her anguish; and despair, pattern, of a self-accrificing, resourceful,

been allowed to assume almost the proportions of a persecution.

The appropriate is in a kind of stupor, but is not yet unconscious. Sometimes he opens his oyes and recognizes those around him; while a pleasant smite passes over his face, when the Empress or some other member of his family comes to this bedsite. The decire give hip verticus stimulants and injections of camplior, but the effect is only temperary. While recting him arm chaft, the Emperor wrote a few farowell worlds to Prince Bisuncer Afterwards he took a sip of food through the tube, a little cocaine being administered.

Sketch of His Brilliant Military Career

Emperor-Frederick William Nicholas Charles was born Oct. 18, 1831. He was given it thorough railitary training during his youth, and was a yorle man when the rank of general was con-tered upon him. He real encer as a communi-

der beigen in the war with America in 1888, when he led an uniny of 125,000 men and conducted a series of brilliant operations. He pushed his way through the mountains, eighthur, four seyers engagements, and on July 3 appeared affect of the day. His victorier in the Austrian company of the day. His victorier in the Austrian company of the day. His victorier in the Austrian company of the day. His victorier in the Austrian company of the day. His victorier in the Austrian company of the day of the day of the control of the day of the control of the day of the control of

FREDERICK III.

BERLIN, June 16.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

liabilities, \$7,072.39.

left town.

NUMBER 9.

-Hargreaves Bros. & Tripp, lumber

nen, at Detroit, have made an assign-

ment, for the benefit of creditors, to

Francis G. Russell. Assets, \$2,274.85;

-The body of Charles Maiden, of Che-

oygan, who committed suicide several

nights ago by jumping into the river. has

that he had not drowned himself, but had

-Fred Plant is a Huron County farmer

He has been in the habit of keeping a smudge burning day and night to keep

away the pesky mosquitoes. One day, diring the absence of the family, the high

wind carried some sparks to his house.

Neighbors discovered the flames in time

to saye Plant's furniture. There was no

-The high water in the Sturgeon River

at the head of the Bay de Noc caused the

dams of the Van Winkle Lumber Com-

pany to be carried away, and a big loss

resulted thereby. Several million feet of sawlogs have been scattered through the

woods for miles, and to get these back-

into the stream will necessitate an outlay of many thousands of dollars. One re-

port says if will cost \$20,000 to replace

the dams and remove the obstructions

Edwin Watren, of Norway, left him and

returned to her family, and all she pes-

sessed was burned up in the great fire. She was on the street, when she met her

husband. He demanded her return to

her with a revolver, then picked her up,

and, at the muzzle of the revolver,

marched her through the streets to his

house. She was terribly injured, but

ompelled to move. He is in jail at Iron

Mountain awaiting the appearance of

Judge Lynch. The poor woman will

—The Michigan weather-service sup-

plement to the monthly crop report says

hat the temperature for May was four

and four-tenths lower than the normal for

thirteen years. The rainfall was three

and lifty one-hundredths, which is slight-

ly above the normal. The central portion

of the State and the greatest amount. The

prevailing winds were from the southwest.

Frosts were reported on eight days previ-

ous to the 20th. The percentage of veri

fication of weather and temperature sig-

nals was 83 3-10 per cent. Signals are

displayed from 140 stations and from

onggage-cars of twenty-six railroad train

-Jay R. Monroe, a young man of un-

asual promise, and Cashier of the Kala-

mazoo Savings Bank, of Kalamazoo,

-Women lawyers are becoming a power

young woman from the Sandwich Islands

The officials of the Seo Road and the

Atlantic Elevator Company were in Glad-

stone the other day. The object of their

visit was to select a site for a grain-clevator which will have capacity for a mill-

-A recent fire destroyed the principal

business part of Norway. A strong wind was blowing and the flames jumped rapid-

ly from one wooden building to another

In the burnt district little was saved, and

careful estimates place the loss at \$200,000,

with very little insurance. The weather was cold and stormy, and there was much

suffering among the homeless. The busi-

ness part of Norway is in ruins, and the principal buildings burned. More than five hundred people are sufferers. The

largest losers by the fire are: C. I. Me-

Lindquist, general merchandise, \$8,500;

J. H. Gee. 10,500; F. Levy, groceries,

\$4,000; L. Rosenhamer, general merchan-

dise, \$13,500; Anton Odill, liquors, \$46,000; S. F. High, drugs and jewelry.

\$12.500; Robert Johnson, \$4,000; Thomas

-Reports from thirteen places show

that the storm of the 10th inst. was gen-

oral, and unprecedented in the amount of

minfall. The storm broke like the burst-

ing of a water-spout, and continued for

two hours, accompanied by heavy light-

ning. All the country from the Wisconsin

line to the upper range and the whole

width of the peninsula suffered. At and for fifty miles from Houghton the work of

the deluge was most damaging. At Bar

aga, Houghton, Calumet, Lake Linden,

Escannon, L'Anse,/Iron Mountain, Nor-

way, Ishpeming, Marquette, and as far

east as Seney the storm was terrible. No

approximation of damage is possible.

Houses were undermined, and in some

cases swent away; culverts and bridges

sidewalks were washed away. Although several railroad culverts were destroyed no

ecillents accurred, but travel was generally delayed on all the peninsular

Three culverts on the Duluth, South Shore

and Atlantic Railway near Baraga were

washed away. The damage will require

-The State Board of Agriculture meet

ing recently closed was confined princi-

pally to a consideration of topics relating

to the experimental station. A successor

was not appointed, but it is thought the

appointment may fall upon Prof. Taft, of

the Missouri Hawbraity,

Fire In the capsule factory at Ann

Arbor destroyed/the entire stock and most

of the buildhigs. Loss \$15,000; insurance

to Prof. Railey in the chair of horticulture

much time to repair. The water was very

high in all the streams.

were destroyed; and miles of fend

May, \$4,500; Masonic building, \$4,000.

Elroy, general merchandise, \$29,

ion bushels, and will be built at once.

lied of peritonitis.

twenty-fifth.

his house. She refused. He at once shot

Some time ago Hattie the wife of

insurance on the house.

from the river. ___

probably die.

een recovered, disproving the

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and House of Rep resentatives.

line was turned at two points and their left and center broken, notwithstanding a desperate charge of cavilry ordered by MacMahon as a last resort. At the incurrence of the property of the p ann, Gray make a speech in Open steadard session of the Senate on the 11th inst. In favor of the ratification of the fisheries treaty. At the close of Mr. Gray's speech Mr. Horr obtained the floor and further consideration of the treaty was, on motion of Mr. Sherman, postponed till Monday, June 25. The Senate Appropriations Committee reported the postoline's and District of Columbia appropriation bills. The post-office bill. has here increased \$1.500, 000 and the committee reported the postoline's and District of Columbia appropriation bills. The post-office bill. has here increased \$1.500, 000 and the committee reported the post-office bill. has here increased \$1.500, 000 and the columbia appropriation before the post-office bill. As the office of the control of the columbia and the office of the development and encouragement of silk outbrie in the United States, in the House Mr. Woodburn, of Novaka, made a bitter personal attack on Mr. Cox. of New Port taking the wood of the control of the columbia and the co ession of the Senate on the 11th inst. in favor c the ratification of the fisheries treaty. At the Ancedores Showing the Popularity of the Late Kaiser.

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Venerated and almost defined as the late Kaiser father was in Germany during the last two decades of his life, says the New York World, there is no doubt that his son had a far deeper hold on the affections and learts of his People. The former Emperor, since the France-Prussian war, had been regarded, more in the light of a demigod of the heroic age, and as sensething mar allegether from the human race. The feeling of the Germans, or retain married the religion, a regard for something superhuman, which increased in proportion as it seemed that he was destined to live on torswer. The affection, however, fett by the people in all parts of Germany for the late Emperor, who will always remain for them. These Fritz, its of an entirely different and of a far more intimate nature. It is, in fact, more human. The Germans realized that he was a man of their own build, moundly and physicall help the late to be the sent and the late of the common tending the property of the late the late of the common tending the property of the late the late of the common tending and physical help the late was a first of their own build, moundly and physical help the late of the common tending the late of the late

the drissed left, was ingreated. All Action Investigation of the Strike from the free list being, manila, and other like substitutes for heavy. Loss - 4 to 76.

Mr. Strewart's resolution calling of the Socretary of the Treasury for a statement-of-the purchase of bonds eined April, 1983, with names of parties offering them, etc., was adopted by the Sociate on the Mills, with mill of the Morgan fishery-treaty resolution and made an argument against its adoption. He did not that the New England its adoption. He did not that the New England is a they were. Further that the New England is a they were. Further that the New England is a they were. Further that the New England is a they were. Further that the New England is a they were. Further that the second consideration of the Sounds of the order to secure consideration of the Sounds of laborers and they are all the second of the control of the adjustment of the accounts of laborers and they are all the second of the seco

Time consourcest resolution authorizing the President to negotiate for international arbitration passed the Sensie on the lith inst. The Senste amended and passed tha Agricultura Department and postiffice appropriation bills. A bill was also passed appropriating \$275,000 for the 'reconstruction of the Government dam at the Rock Island Arsenal and for the construction of the graph of the sense of the sense

ATHER were many yacan't seate on both sides of the chamber when the House settled down for business on the 15th first. About eighty Republican members had left for Chicago. Mr. Townslend was dofasted in an effort to have the army appropriation, buil, considered, and afterward took his presence backing a content of the left of the light attendance, which made it in the power of any unpined to trait either power of any unpined to rathe the point of the left of the light attendance, which made it in quorum. A resolution of sympathy for the German nation in the loss of their beloved Emperor was adopted. The Senate was not in session.

A Cheese-Enting Dog.

There is a dog living on the West Side, says the Buffulo Courier, that has recently developed the stranges appointe that ever excited a canine palappetite that ever excited a canine pal-ate. The other day a dozen cream cheeses were bought, and when they eams they were set on a shelf in the faundry, the weather being so cold that it was not necessary to put them in the refrigerator. A few hours later, when it came time to place the cheeses on the table, they were nowhere to be found. The dog had a don't-sak-me-any questions expression on his face, and it found. The dog had a don't-ask-me-any questions expression on his face, and it was believed he had stolen them. Still, as they were wrapped in tin foil, it did, not seem as though the dog could have relished them, and, besides, the cook word that she had not seen the dog near them, and that if he had attempted to steat them he would have, attracted attention. The dissuperance of the increase or as a souventr of the lovely bride Matnrally Prince Humbert acceled to the gallant request, upon which the Grown Prince solicited the King's anthorization to his courtly act of approbation, and, naving received a heavy affirmative, folded up his prize and carefully put it away in his pocket-book.

A couple, of winters ago the late Emperor arranged to visit one of the principal heaptract of which are the principal of the principal solicity of the solicity of the solicity of the solicity of the principal solicity of the solicit attention. The disappearance of the cheeses remained a mystery for guite two weeks, when the mistress of the house was one afternoon attracted to the yard by the barking of the dog, and on going to the door she saw the dog pull one from under a pile of rubbish one of the missed cheese. Ho then carefully unrolled the foil with his carcuity unrolled the following his piws, and devoired the contents with undisguised gusto. The remarkable part of it with that the dog had had sufficient sagacity to store—the cheeses and partake of one of them each day, EMPEROR WILHELM.

Life and Characteristics of the New Emperor of Germany.

Prince Withelm, the eldest son of "Unser Fritz," is now Emperor of Germany, and naturally, not only throughout Germany but all Europe, he has suddenly become an object of the greatest interest and solicitude.

Emperor Withelm 1s, only in his 28th year, and has chiefly distinguished himself as yet as a representative of the only in the solicitude of the military party, was a favorate of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Prince of the Bismarck,

Emperor William has been well educated and instead of disposing of the entire num-ber at one sitting, as most dogs and probably all children would do. His ove for cheese is accounted for by the fact that his grandparents for one of them) were English bulldegs. A Bright Youth.

An Austin parent has a dreadfully stupid boy. The other day the old man told him to bring him the bootjack, but the boy couldn't find it; although he stambled right over it. "Whit have you got your eyes for?" asked the leate papent.

The boy thought and thought, and finally he said:
To open them in the morning when

I wake up."

When the boy grows up he will make a boss night watchman or a policeman.

"On, my friends, there are some speciaoles that a person nover forgets," said a lecturer, after giving a graphic description of a terrible accident he had witnessed. I'd like to know where they sells "em," re-marked an old lady in the audience, who is always mislaying her glasses.

princ of the milliary party, was a investic of the little Engineery William has been well educated, and carefully trained. He received private instructions in classic languages, mathematics, physics, religion, and gymnastics. He was then sout to the sympassim at Cassel, where he passed his examination for the university with predict in the was then sent to Hann, where he studied diligiously and was very popular with the students, joining with them in their entertainments in the Kneipen. A bit-cassified diligiously and was very popular with the students, joining with them in their entertainments in the Kneipen. A bit-cassifier of the Erpreure chronicipus the further has been described in the students, and was in the liability of the property SLEEVES are frequently of the skirt and vest material, and revers are seen of the two materials used in the costume, the right one of moire, volvet or silk, and the left one of the woolen fabric. Irregularity is one of the first laws of dress-making just now, but there is artistic irregularity and inartistic.

Tur high English datts and arm-sizes are yet in vogue, and are as uncomfortable as of yere.

Beautiful Woman and a Dutiful Mother, Augusta Victoria, the wife of the new Em-wer William, is a daughter of the into Duke of chleswig-Heintelin. She is described as a besu-ful, woman, amiable in character, and, in com-ion with the generality of German wives and inchers, inneh dovoted to be bone and the are of her chiefen. The two were married in "Abstract," 1811, and Theningh his Jean Heissed STRICES are worn in preference to Treasurer's report showed the receipts to \$12,006. The fire was we checks. Plain and striped silk drovs pat- | 10 \$2,256 and the expenditures \$2,001. | work of an incendiary.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Measles have taken Bellaire by storm -The St. Ignace people mean to have

-Merrill, Saginaw County, is to hav an old-style Fourth of July celebration this year. -Central Lake, Antrim County, is rent

from center to circumference over a divorce case. -Wheat in the southern part of the

tate has headed out and the harvest will be on within a few weeks.

They know not what they do. The St. Ignace people are truing to get up a brass band as a permanent institution.

Bellaire has a new grocery, and is going to have water works, and has a band pavilion and other "city" appurtenances

-Worms are reported to be destroying

the strawberry vines in various parts of the State, and fruit growers find them a iow and formidelit anomy -The too abundant use of water or nwns and the continued wetting of shaded places is said to be injurious to health. Calamazoo put a stop to the too free use

of water for that reason. -The second reunion of the Michigan Legislative Association has ended. The association, elected the following officers President, Alpheus Felch, of Ann Arbor Secretary, Daniel L. Crossman, of Williamston; Treasurer, John Strong, of Monroe. Executive Committee, L. M. Sellars, of Cedar Springs; D. P. Markey, of West Branch; J. W. Belknap, of Green ville; E. F. Conley, of Detroit; Cass E. Harrington, of Pontiac.

-There is within two miles of the ceuer of Newaygo more naimproved waterpower than is needed to turn the wheel for a laboring population of 5,000, and it doesn't include the Muskegon River either.

the general query.
—Andrew Muckle, aged 33, conductor on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway, was instantly killed near Leroy. was coupling cars when he slipped, and a car passed over him!— He, leaves a wife

-Burt Hunt went to Ontoungon ly, with his last catch of fur, among which he had two fine large bear skins, one of which he mot, and the other he trapped, in the vicinity of the 18-mile camp. were quite plentiful out that way last spring he says. The refuse heaps along he line of the railroad where the mer camped last fall furnished them sufficien

-Lumber sales are reported at Eas Saginaw of 2,000,000 feet at \$10. \$20. and straight; 300,000 feet at \$28 per M. straight measure; 3,000,000 feet of Upper Peninsula stock, to be cut, at \$10, \$20, and \$38, and 5,000,000 of dry, at Detour to Chicago parties at \$15 straight.

A wealthy resident of Worcester Mass., named McGuller, was stopping at hotel at Mount Clemens, with his wife, the latter also being accompanied by lady friend. The trio were evidently well supplied with money, and the ladies handsome jewelry attracted attention Early one morning a man entered one of their rooms and secured \$1,500 in note and drafts. The lady accompanying Mrs. McCuller witnessed the robbery from her adjoining room, but dared not scream. The thief ransacked the two rooms, but overlooked the diamonds of Mrs. McCuller, which she had fortunately wrapped up in her neckwear when she retired. These consisted of a brooch, ear-rings, and a solid diamond finger ring, the whole worth several thousand dollars. All of Mrs. Culler's rings and three gold watches

of the occupants of the rooms were se-—The State militin encampment will Husson, hotel and fatures, \$25,000; A. be on Macking Island this season, and Patenande, drugs and jewelry, \$6,500; J. will also include some United States troops. Two companies from the Twentythird United States Infantry will leave Fort Wayne on July 6. They will pitch their tents adjoining the camp of the Fourth Regiment of State tioops, and will mess themselves, the State providing the tents. The regular army officers look with a great deal of satisfaction upon the new policy of the War Department which has made the innovation of detailing regulars to camp practice and service with the militin, and believe that it will result beneficially to all. The Fourth Regiment will leave Detroit on July 10.

-Whooping cough is epidemic at Shepherd.

-The Tittabawassee Boom Company is omploying 500 men. -Lansing has already raise-1 \$1,000 toward its Fourth of July celebration

fund: -At Detroit, John Munchthaler, keeper of a candy and eigar store, shot and killed his wife and then killed himself.

-Wm. Miles, of near Shepherd, Isabella County, killed two bears recently. They weighed respectively 250 and 200

pounds. -L. G. Carpenter, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the State Agricultural College, has been offered a chair at the State Agricultural College of Colorado, at

- Reports of farm statistics have bee eceived at the State Department from the supervisors of 904 townships. These show a falling off in the number of sheep from 1887 of 34,644, or 2 per cent. The wool clip will be about 11,900,000 pounds.

\$2,000.

-Forty members of the Michigan Pioncer Society were present at the opening session of the fourteenth annual meeting at Lausing. Eighteen death were reported during the year. The Treasurer's report showed the receipts to \$12,000. The fire was without doubt the

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NO MORE BURCHARD.

The National Committee Does Not Care to Have "Rum, Romanism, and Rebellion" Repeated.

Preparing for the Republican Convention-Estimate of the First Ballot.

CHICAGO, June 15, 1888.

The inauguration of the formalities preceding the call to order of the Repubican National Convention took place, when the members of the National Committee assembled in their headquarters to

settle all preliminaries.
The Hon. B. F. Jones, Chairman of the committee presided, with Gen. W. L. Alexander of Iowa acting as Sergeant-at-Arms, Samuel Fessenden of Comiecticut Secretary, assisted by Carson Lake of New York. Twenty-eight States were represented by members or by proxy. Seated about the long table were the following genriemes. of Arkansas, F. F. Putney of Georgia, David T. Littler of Hinois, John C. New of Indiana, J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, Cy-rus Leland of Kansas, Walter Evans, of Kentucky, J. M. Haynes of Maine, James rus Leland of Kansas, Walter Evans of Kentucky, J. M. Haynes of Majne, James A. Gary of Maryland, R. G. Horr and John P. Sanborn of Michigan, Robert G. Evans of Minnesota, John R. Lynch of Mississippi, Robert T. Van Horn of Mississippi, Robert E. Fish of Montana, John R. McBride of Utuh, Thomas S. Miner of Washington Territory, Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming Territory, Hocker of Vermont, Lynch of Mississippi, Payne of Wisconsin, Tuittler of Illinois, New of Indiana, and Conger of Ohio took part in the disallotment of 100° mioris Tiefers of Canadago than the original, 700 proposed was the

than the original 700 proposed was the nub of the debate. As a result the num-ber of tickets for local distribution was ber of tickets for local distribution was decreased, being restricted from a total of 900 to 860, including those to be given the Mayor for distinguished guests. It was nearly un hour before the matter of tickets was finally settled.

Mr. Clarkson called attention to the matter of selecting a Chaplain. Several members of the committee at once intersected that a different Chaplain prays

jected that a different Chaplain every morning was desirable. One committee-man mischievously moved that no Chaplain be selected by the name of Burchard. Another gentleman moved that the Chap-lain's prayer every morning be submitted lain's prayer every morning be submitted in munuscript before delivery to the Chair-man of the convention. Chairman Jones thought the officers of the convention would have enough to do to attend to their own prayers. The matter of prayers and Chaplains was then promptly relegated to the Sub-Committee on Arrangements.

the Sub-Committee on Arrangements.

Mrs. John A. Logan is in the city. She is booming Alger, and is min in the conviction that he will get there.

Murat Halstead is doing yeoman service for Sherman and predicting his election. The Gresham boom has perceptibly weakened within the past few days.

The Harsison men are not doing much in the land. Michigan University has already sent out twenty-four young women

holding the degree of LL.B. This year a The Harrison men are not doing much shouting, but they are claiming the State as solid for their man. Alma Hitchcock, will make the

as solid for their man.

Gen. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, the veteran of many national conventions, says that he would give more for the chances of Allison and Alger than for any other candidate in the field, provided Blaine was out of the field to stay, and he is the stay and he is the stay and he is the stay and he is the stay.

other candidate in the near, province Blaine was out of the field to stay, and he thought he was.

All of the big guns of the party are against Gresham. Filley, New, Clayten,—Halstead, Foraker, and the leaders generally are smilling at his boom.

The Allison near are not doing any loud shouting, but they are credited with doing a good deal of effective work in a quiet way.

Alger, Allison, Gresham, Harrison, and Sherman are the chief factors in the contest, and the friends of each are on hand in force and bending every energy in the work of booming their respective favorites. The Daily News this morning gives the following estimate of the first ballot:

Interviews with numerous risends of the candidates—and who generally having authorities to the first ballot.

Interviews with numerous risends of the candidates—and who general the cribes—result in arranging the apparent as the eribes—result in arranging the apparent strength of the men on the first ballot as follows: Sherman first, with over 300 votes.

Alger second, Gresham third, Allison fourth, the

Alger second, Gresham third, Allison four field fifth, with possibilities in favor of

from inch, with possibilities in dispersion for a conservative favorité sons.

It is estimated, and said to be a conservative estimate, that over five hundred of the delegates would prefer Blaine to any other if there were an opportunity to nominate him, and if the convention opul be convinced that the Florence letter had, not ruined his availability as a candidate.

The Tribune of this morning prints the following special telegram from Washing-

The Tribune of this morning prints the following special tolegram from Washington;

The Republican platform of 1888 has been practically written in Washington; and salt-that the Committee on Resolutions in Chicago will be required to do will be to dovetall the planks together and trim down the edges so as to make a working and the the Chairman of the Committee on Resolution; but overthing points to Representative McKinlov of Ohio receiving that honor.

The main features of the platform will be as a constantive McKinlov of Ohio receiving that honor.

The main features of the platform will be as propered a plank condemning in strong terms the President for not carrying out his civil service promises as outlined in his letter accepting the nomination. Special prominence will be given to the phasical plank, which is the joint work of Senator Ingalis and Representatives Grosvenor of this and Henderson of Jana. In a general way it may be said that the platform will declare in favor of Historia President for his will declare in favor of Historia President for his will declare in favor of Historia McKingest to pention will declare in favor of Historia McKingest to pention will declare in favor of Historia President for his sension bills, and that he will be velo hower.

The tariff plank is the joint work of Representatives McKinley, Reed of Maine, and Burrows of Michigan, the three leading members of the minority report on the Mills hill, which report to the minority report on the Mills hill, which report to the Mills hill, which report to the minority report on the Mills hill, which report to the minority report on the Mills hill, which report to the minority report on the Mills he made as to the distribution of the minority report on the Mills he made as to the dist

To the KN carpets, go over them once To think a broom dipped in hot water, to which a little turpentine has been added. Wring a cloth in hot water and wipe under pieces of furniture too heavy to be

moved.

To TEST cake in the oven, novor insert a broom splinter, but draw it gently forward and put the car close to the loaf; it its not done there will be a little sputtering sound. When it is thoroughly baked there will be no sound.

No WOMAN is educated who is unl to the su cessful management of The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

hailed with delight by the old veterans all over the country.

The news from the convention at Chicago, as taken from the Det. Jour- quitting themselves creditably. The terdependent; and to talk of military nai, looks as if Gen. Alger would be teachers are booing for a large atten- operations without the direction and nominated. His strength is estimated dance of patrons at this examination. at from 173 to 210 on first ballot.

A late ruling of the post-office department says hereafter all uncalled for postal eards will be returned to the writer after thirty days and advertised. letters will be held two weeks instead of four, as heretofore, before being sent to the dead letter office at Washington.—Exchange.

The Michigan delegates to the St. Louis convention are swearing at the way they were skinned alive by the Southern hospitality" of the St. Louis landlords, saloonkeepers, and every body. They were all "on the make," egate says they had to sleep three in a bed, or one too many.

As the returns come in troin Oregon the republican majority grows. was a square fight between protection for Americans and free trade for England, and nothwithstanding Cleveland's chain gang of office holders have been doing their utmost to capture the state, the wave of public opinion swallowed them up. -Bay City Trib.

Gen. W. L. Stoughton, of Sturgis was given a funeral yesterday such as his distinguished career deserved. A large part of the people of the town turned out and 18 old soldiers guarded curious stones which they have gatherthe remains to the grave, six of them being commissioned officers in the general's old regiment, the Eleventh Michigan Infantry .- Detroit News.

The president has approved the act of congress providing that pensions heretofore or hereafter granted to widows of soldiers of the war of the rebellion shall commence at the date of the death of their linsbands. This legislation favorably affects all claims of-widows of the late war which have been filed in the pension office on or after July 1, 1880.

One of the notable "breaks" in speech-making at the St. Louis convention was that by a Georgia delegates in seconding Thurman's nomination, when he reminded the southern war, when they looked north for a friend. "They found one in Thurman. This is equivalent to saying that Thurman was then a copperhead, and that they should support him out of gratitude - Blade.

Chairman W. H. Barnum of the National Democrat committee made some pointed remarks at St. Louis day. before yesterday,- Here is one of than Allen G. Thurman, but I'do not haliava his namination will be wise As he himself so often used to say: 'it won't do, senators; it won't do. We might just as well nominate a corpse-and I am not particularly in fayor of corpses on the National tickvor or corpses on the National tick-cinity. Every Detroit Tribune.

In 1886, the republican majority in Oregon was 1,635. Blaine's unfority in 1884 was 2,252. In 1860 Garffeld had 671 majority The legislature of Oregon stood as follows: Senate, 19 re- clans. At a recent reception in Washpublicans, 11 democrats; House, 34 re- ington, he paid his respects to the dem publicans, 26 democrats. Oregon now ocratic party in this vigorous and term gives 7,000 republican inajority, while way: "It has fatigued public contempt the Legislature stands. Senate unani- and indignation. It is not a party but mously republican; House, 65 republi- an organization of vice, imbecility, cans, 25 democrats. Cleveland's ad- cowardice, and disloyalty. It is the ministration was the issue.

The gall of the democratic claim, in the St. Louis platform, that the democratic party has paid out more for pensions to the soldiers and sailors constitute to day its chosen fressare than was ever paid before during an equal period," is something wonderful. The pension list is constantly increasing, and each successive presidential term shows an increase. But the increase since Cleveland took his seat is not because of democratic legislation. It is simply the effect of republican legislation are the formula of the "than was ever paid before during an legislation, enacted long ago, the exeention of which is the necessary duty of the administration. - Blade.

There is a good reason why the There is a good reason why the south is solid for Cleveland. He significant with a solid for Cleveland. He significant with the solid for Cleveland. He significant with the solid for t ees.—He signed bills for the crection finding it cannot dispose of the bile Consumption and was so much relieved in safe mergang as all that certain of post-offices in small Southern towns through the ordinary channels is competed like measures in the interpolated to pass off, through the system, est of Northern cities. Is it my word carried to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the contributed to pass off, through the system is the contributed to the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the contributed to the interpolated to pass off, through the system is the contributed to the interpolated to the int

The Class of '88.

completed the course prescribed by way, which will admit students into the English courses at most of our high institutions of learning. It in cludes, besides the three r's. Algebra. Geometry. Book-keeping, German, Latin, English Literature, U. S. and Drawing and Penmanship. The an-

will be made on Thursday evening of this week in the form of the usual commencement exercises, which, hanks to the kindness of the trustees, will be held in the M. E. Church, and local time. Please make a note of The program is necessarily Western scenes.

In and it is therefore absolutely Professor Atwater's food article this lengthy, and it is therefore absolutely necessary that the exercises should begin promptly. We are also requested to state that, owing to the limited senting capacity of the church, children cannot be admitted, and children in and Wages," and "Reasons for Mixed arms are not wanted. Harsh as these conditions may seem to some, the au-thousand the condi-able person will feel himself aggrevied thereby, The exercises are of

South Grove Items.

good inspector, but gets lost occasion

with the paint crush. He lias quite an eye for fine arts.

Mr. Geo. Marsh has procured the

siding for his new house. Mr. F. Johnson has a flue field of

Mrs. W. C. Jolinson and Mrs. M. Francis have a large assertment of

ed on the plains.
There will be a ple-file at Waldron's lake, July 4th and a bowery dance in age." The "Open Letters" have-to the evening.
Mr. W. C. Johnson has taken the

George Kneth has taken a few jobs

of work on the roads. Very warm here the last few days.

Mercury 100 in the shade. The berry crop is going to be large Mr. Joseph Tompkins has a fine

Mr. Frank Peck is having work done on his farm. E. M. F.

Grove Items.

A, F. Bradley, of Grove, has six and half acres of nice corn and has commenced to cultivate it. Mrs. P. W. Stephan, of Grove, wen

to Bay City last Friday, on a visit. Mr. Linus Bradley, was visiting lends and relatives in Maple Forest township the latter part of last week. Mrs. Jas. G. Marsh and two sons, of Grayling and Mrs. Joe Tompkins, of South Branch, spent Saturday in Grove, at the home of A. F. Bradley, and our thanks are due R. S. Babbitt

satisfied with their days' enjoyment. If the boy who writes on schoo yard fence in Dist. No. 5, of Grove, will leave off this propensity, he will greatly oblige 'ye correspondent," and save himself trouble.

Farmers are all very well satisfied with the looks of their crops in this vicinity. Everything is growing flucty since the rain. Good prospects for a large crop of wortleberries; strawber-ries ditto.

Potato-bugs numerous.

Jun. 18, '88. M. E. M.

Senator Ingalis if report is correct is not a favorite of democratic politicompost heap of American politics and worn out dogmas and dates. The cast-off and abandoned articles of political clothing which were thrown into the areas and alleys of civilization, Its constitutes its platform out of sla

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Mularia was compara-

The first class graduates from our For June opens with the second of Mr. high school this year. They have Kennan's Illustrated articles, this one being on "Plains and Prisons of Westour school board-a course, by the ern Siberia." The frontispiece of the ungazine shows an exile party on a

muddy road near Tiumen.

The Lincoln History in this number contains chapters on "The Advance"
"Bull Run," "Fremont," and "Miltary Emancipation." A striking point mer, Physiology, Geography, Map Run. In connection with the Bull Run defeat the authors say, that"War nual examination is now in progress, and polities, campaign and state-craft, and we understand the pupils are ac- are Siamese twins, inseparable and ininterferance of an administration is as The final bow of the class of '88 absurd as to plan a campaign without

recruits, pay, or rations." The last of the present series of il lustrated Western articles by Mr man's Rifle on Crag and Prairie." This which will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, like the other article, is accompanied by Remington's graphic sketches of

month discusses the question "Why we Should Eat," Among his topics are 'Standards for Daily Dietaries,' "American vs. European Diet," "Food Diet," etc. His paper is accompanied by portraits of von Liebig, Bernard,

The fiction of the number include some interesting chapters of Dr. Eggle ston's novel, "The Graysons," accompanled by a picture by Miss Eggleston, wherein is depicted the young lawyer, Mr. C. E. Hicks is in this part of the Abraham Lincoln. The concluding county inspecting schools. He is a portion of Henry James' "The Liar" is given; with two short stories, Mr. Jas. Revell is quite an expert Dunio Litchfield, and a love-story "By Telephone," by Brander Mat Steinway & Sons'.

> In this number there is another ar ticle by Mr. Chency on bird songs there is a group of poems entitled 'Kansas Bird-Songs," by Miss Aman- Haines' Brothers' da T. Jones.

The "Topics of the Time" are "Re form in our Legislative Methods, The American Flug for America, and 'Art Revival in American Coin do with educational and other subjects The CENTURY has of late been con job of grading the large hill north of stantly dealing with educational sub

Demorest's Magazine.

"A TARIFF. Powwow," in Demo-rest's Monthly Mugazine for July, hould be read by every woman. This the first time that we have seen this knotty subject treated in such an interesting and simple manner. In the same number is told (beautifully illustrated) how seven women camped out all summer and had a glorious time and further on "The Language of the Hand" is explained, so that one can amuse one's self and friends by reading their palms. "Nursing, Nurses, and Training schools" gives information that all are seeking; and "How to Set the Table on 20 Cents a Day per person," is a "hard time" article, very appropriate just at present. In fact, Demorest always seems to know just what the people want, and gives it to them. The public, at least the women public, will want the beautifully exeand our thanks are due R. S. Babbitt, cuted water-color picture in this num and Linus Bradley for a nice ride on ber. "A Bunch of Pansies." and we the famed AuSable. All were well predict an immense sale, for it would be hard to produce a more beautiful and interesting Magazine. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New-York.

The Delineator

For the month of July is on our desk and from a casual glance should judg that it is as full of interesting reading matter, etc., for the ladies, as any number that has preceded it. ticles on "current styles," "children's and preserving," etc., etc., will bear perusal. This is the first of the new volume, and now is the time to subscribe. Price only \$1,00 per year. Subscriptions received at this office.

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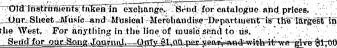
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Fine rain last Tuesday.

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The boiler of Salling, Hanson & Co's saw mill burst last night, damaging the boiler considerably.

M. J. Connine, Esq., went to Lansing last Tuesday on legal business. Cordnroy pants at S. H. & Co's

Fresh vegetables can be found at the Ment Market of C. W. Wight. Call at Blakeslee's and see what he

Dunne Willett, supervisor of Fred eric township, was in town yesterday.

A few nice water sets at S. H. & Co's. Pioneer Store. C. D. Culver, of Pere Cheney, was

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Store of S. H. & Co. W. S. Chalker was in Bay City last

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A new stock of shoes in a few do. at the Pioneer Store.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town yesterday.

For line or coarse oat meal, go to

S. H. & Co.'s Pioneer Store. Fred Rose has secured a position in

the Round House. A fine line of embroidery at the Immoth Store of S. H. & Co

Sheriff McCullough was in Roscom mon last Wednesday.

A new lot of lawns at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

M. S. Hartwick went to Roscommon last Wednesday.

For groceries go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Otsego is said to be reveling in a first class seduction case. -Ot. Co. Herald. McCulloughs'. Try a pair.

W. W. Metcalf, of Grayling, was in town last Saturday .- Northern Mail. at the mammoth store of S. H. & Co.

A child of Mr. Abner Stilwell, of Cheney, is reported to be quite sick. C. O. McCullough has the best \$3,00

calf boot in town. Buy your Drive Well supplies of F. R. Deckrow.

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all kinds, go to the Pioneer Store of S. ter agricultural implements. He knew H. & Co.

The railroad company is putting up a fence on the South line of the property of R. Hanson and O. Palmer.

A nice assortment of salt and pepper shakers at the Mammoth store of S.

There will be Danish Luthern ser vices at the Town Hall, next Sunday,

You can get the worth of your

money by buying your shoes at Blakes A new porch and side walk has been

A big improvement and long needed. A full line of blacking and shoo A. C. Wilcox caught a 61 pound bass

also Gold Dust, the best flours in of the fish although he caught over 50 Come and see if these things are not so. Michigan, at S. H. & Cos.

Remember the Young People's Soclal at the residence of N. Mickelson, next Tuesday evening.

Go to C. O. McCulloughs' and get i pair of Mens' buckle plow shoes for Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba-

Salling, Hanson & Co. have hauled over their railroad during the last six

anas at the market of Comer & Tay-

eeks, over seven million feet of logs. Mr. J. Staley has associated with him in the banking business, Mr. C. C.

At C. O. McCulloughs' you will find t full line of Ladies', Childrens' and Misses' shoes.

Trench, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

O. Palmer is in Chicago assisting in the nomination of the next president of the United States.

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county subscribe for the AVALANCHE. Only \$1.00 per year. Alger hats in large numbers are to

be seen in Grayling, and are worn by live republicans. "Have you paid the printer? When you ask forgiveness in your prayers,

The hall in which the republicat onvention at Chicago is being held i eated with 8,130 seats.

lon't forget this important item."

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to he new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-

Hereafter boats will not be consider ed engaged unless paid for at time of A. J. LOVE neagement. June 13, '88.

George Starks arrived home last eek, having gained his discharge from military life through legal proceedings .- Ot. Co. Herald.

A. J. Love, will hereafter charge for his boats on the lake the sum of 25 ets for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour.

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Mr. B. Bennett and wife of Harrisille, graduates of Albion College. have been engaged to teach the West Branch school next year.

The next Young People's Social will be held at the residence of N. Mickel son, Tuesday evening, June 26th. Al young people are cordially invited.

Rev. Al. Webeler will hold religious ervices, (mass) at the Catholic church in this place, next Sunday at 8 o'clock. standard time.

If you could see yourselves as others ee you, you would at once go to Raynond's Barber Shop and take a good bath.

W. H. James, of Benver Creek, is the happy possessor of a light twohorse runabout wagon, purchased at

this office. The front of the Drug and Furniture store of Dr. N. H. Traver is being painted this week, which improves

its appearance considerably. The head of the procession, last Saturday evening, loomed up largely, and looked something like a shawl-pir and about as long.

The procession last Saturday evenlng, did not contain many veterans, step to the music.

The social at the residence of G. H Hicks last Thursday evening was well A new lot of turnip and baga seed attended, and thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the net receipts were \$13.00.

W. C. Johnson, Esq., of Grov township, was in town-last-Tuesday, and made us a call. He reports grea want of rain in his section.

J. Maurice Finn and Jas. K. Wright have formed a co-partnership for the practice of law. Another "long fell want" filled, we suppose.

If there is a time when a man wants good smoke, it is just after taking a bath and shave. E. F. Raymond keeps as fine cigars as are to be found in Grayling.

Supervisor Metcalf, of Center Plains. was in town last Saturday looking afwhere to go and called at the AVA LANCHE office.

John Hanna of Beaver Creek town ship, was in town last Monday morning, bright and early, to make his fourth appearance before Circuit Cour Commissioner J. O. Hadlev.

We understand that the graduating class of the Grayling school will be given a reception at the residence of R. Hanson, Esq., to-morrow (Friday) evening.

Mr. James Ball and family, of Bay City, stopped off at Chesaning a couple of days on their return home from built in front of the Manistee House, the burying of his father, - Chesaning

dresslitg, constantly on hand, at the and a 71 pound pickerel in the lake at shoe store of C. O. McCullough. . . the head of the East Branch, last Sat- Piano of Organ in the World, for the We still keen the May Patent Flour, andny, so he says. We did not see any least money and on the best terms .-, pounds.

A man from Eaton county killed a volf in this township, and brought in

Mr. F. D. Robinson received word last Monday that his eldest son, Clasides, on the early train Tuesday morning

Wm. Donahue of Bay City, brake nan on Tooliey's log train, Frederic Branch, had the first finger of his left hand amputated while coupling cars Tuesday. The end of his thumb was also crushed.

John Randall, formerly editor of the Northern Mail, has been arrested for alleged destruction of public bridge across the AuSable river, about three miles from Mio. His examination is now in progress .- Detroit Tribune.

Otsego Lake has granted licenses to wo saloons, and they are now in full Tis said that one man there Let every republican in Crawford was pald \$100 to go on the bonds of one of the sulconists, -Otsego Co. Herald,

> E. O. Salisbury, veterinary Surgeon, as rented the house of Mr. J. S. Harder, on Maple street, lately occupied by Mrs. Balch, and moved into it yesterday, where he can be found at all imes when not at his office.

Henry Hill purchased a portion of the Central House and had it moved Hubbardston; Herbert Parrish, rep on his lot corner of Ionia street and resenting the Detroit Tribune and Peninsular Avenue. He will add to Messrs. Pelton and Dewey, students of it, thereby making himself quite a the college, who are crossing the state nice residence.

Frank Deckrow returned from Beuver Creek township last Monday. where he put down a tubular well for from Harrisville and will take then John Hanna, and put up a ten foot vind-mill. He also put down a tubular well at the Hanna school-house and one for W. H. James, on his farm

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres byterian church, will serve Ice Crean every Saturday evening at the rooms of Mrs. Rusnell, next door to Comer & Taylor's meat market. All are invited to attend the opening on the 23rd.

We received this week from John Leline, of South Branch, a hens egg which in our estimation, takes the weighs a little over four ounces,—Ros.

The Michigan Pipe Co., of Bay City. has the contract of laying the water pipes in our streets, and work on the ame is expected to begin next week and to be finished in time for use on he Fourth of July, The cost will be bout \$5,560, -Ot. Co. Herald.

A. J. Rose has just closed a conract with the Michigan Central railthe proprietor of the Enting House, Mr. A Maxwell, about twelve more rooms for his guests.

A meeting has been called for Satur-Veterans for the purpose of organizing a camp. It will be held at the Town Hall All Sons of Veterans over 16 years of age are invited to be resent.

A justice of the peace at Pentwater Mich., recently sentenced a man to ninety-nine vears' imprisonment for shooting another mans' hog. He said he would have hanged the miscreant if the laws of Michigan had included hanging among the punishments to be used in extreme cases.

Charles T. Foster post G. A. R. through Gov. Luce sent its sympathy to its old commander in the field, Gen. the cause of religious education, P. H. Sheridan, Now Gov. Luce re-Men's army shoes for \$1,75 at C. O. from the manner in which they kept ceives a proper telegram in reply from Mrs. Sheridan, relating how pleased

The reunion at Gettysburg will be the publication of a short article descriptive of the regnions of the Rine and the Gray which have taken place. within the last few years. A poem by an ex-confederate soldier, entitled 'The High Tide at Gettysburg,' will be printed in this number.

W. E. French, excursion agent for the M.C. R. R. has made arrangements to run a special train from Gayord and intermediate points to Bay City, July 6th., on account of Barnum's circus on that date. The fare num's circus on that date. The fare went fishing. The ride home was defroin Grayling for the round trip will lightful and all pronounced it a pleasure.

John Wood killed two beat near the in this vicinity. They were caught in

The amount of the railroad taxes as ertified by the Commissioner of Rail-344. This is the largest assessment evr made and it includes the special charter of roads payable July 1. It zoes to the support of our common

Are you going to paint, paper, alabastine, carpet, curtain or furnish this hotels have been taxed to provide bo Spring? If so, I will make it decidedly interesting to you to call at my store and look over goods and prices. I can also sell you the best Sewing Machine, N, H. TRAVER.

Do not forget to attend the Com mencement exercises at the church the head last Monday and applied for this evening, as it is the first class gradthe bounty of \$8,00 to which he is en- nated from the Grayling school. See article on 2d page.

Gaylord will indulge in the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever known rence, was very sick, and he left for in her history. The procession is go-Towanda, Penn., where his family reling to be something immense, representing the various trades in a humor one and comical way, and expects to entertain the largest crowd ever see in her corporation .- Otseyo Co. Herald.

> MARRIED-At the residence of the brides' father in this village, Saturday June 16, Miss ANNIE FISHER and CHRISTIAN LARSON, Justice F. L. Hadley officiating.

> On the same evening by the same official at the residence of H. Larson, Miss ROSINE JENSON to HANS HAN-

The next eclipse of the moon will or cur on the night of July 22nd, and will be even more interesting than the one be even more interesting than the one of Jan. 38th. The diameter of the earths' shadow will be much larger at the time in proportion to the diameter of the moon. darkening its surface of the moon. darkening its surface rate. of the moon, darkening its surface nore during totality. It will take place about midnight, when the moon will be higher in the heavens .- Atlan

Our town was honored over Sunday by the presence of Prof's Beal and Bailey of the Agricultural College. W. C. Wheeler a noted botaulst, of on an exploring and botanizing expedition. They are driven by W. W. Metcalf, of this place who brought them

across the state west via Walton Stop digging wells and have F. R Deckrow put in a tubular well for you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

The Democrat of last week, says: " correspondent inquires if it would not be an excellent plan for the sub-editor It mensures 61x81 inches and of the Avalanche to ring the M. E. church bell, as he could then suit both choir and audlence." Thanks, but we are not pining for a job, even if we are but a sub. From the appearance of the Democrat it seems to us that it lacks printers and proof-readers, and that a sub-editor if he understood the

business would be quite an acquisition After extensive advertisement, meagre pyrotechnic display, and the rendering of some excellent music by the band, the local democracy met road company to build an addition to last Saturday evening to ratify the the depot at this place, which will give nomination of Cleveland and Thur-At S Hartwick was called t the chair and speeches were made by Messrs. Fitch, Wright and Finn, after which a club was organized. The ai lay evening, June 30th of the Sons of Was not preceptibly rent by the enthusiasm and the popular verdict is

that the affair was a perfect fizzle. Children's Day was duly observed at the M. E. church last Sunday. The church was handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers. Two canary birds enlived the exercises with their music and the sermon in the morning was appropriate and interesting al though especially intended for the little dues. In the evening the church was crowded and the children acquited themselves creditably, considering the short thue given them for prepara tion. A collection Was taken up at the close of the services in behalf of

One of the pleasing episodes of life Mrs. Sheridan, relating how pleased the sick man is to know that his old and Mickelson who provided carriages comrades remember him.—Det. News. for the party, comprised of R. Hanon, N. Mickelson, J. C. Hauson, O. emembered in the July Century by Palmer and their wives; Mesdames J K. Hanson and F. W. Lankenaw, and Messrs. J. Patterson and J. L. Wild We drove through the pleasant fores road to the railroad camp on the west side of Portage Lake, where after watching for awhile the immense on erations which are familiar to our enders, the entire party idounted the engine and tender in front of a load of logs and rode over to the Manistee river into which the logs were dumped in an incredible short time. Returning to camp, fruit and lemonade were served and a part of the gentlemen went fishing. The ride home was deant afternoon.

We clip the following from the Gray Manister river early this week. One ling correspondence of the Lietfoit of them was the largest ever captured Tribute, under date of the 15th inst: "About midnight last night Day a trap. The large brute had climbed Maginnis assaulted Charles P. Robinnto a tree, dragged the trap with a son on the street, striking him on the neavy clog-attached-with him. Kak head-with a fence board and knocking hini senseless. Robinson keeps a saonds to the Auditor General, is \$70), that Robison refused to open the an--loon, it being after hours. He escap ed: Officers are after him."

"For two days past about one htm dred and fifty settlers from Emmet county, who had 'squatted' on rail ond land, have been here getting out their papers from the land office. The

"Sheriff I Pond of Otsego atvested George Patterson and a chum here yes-terday, for alleged breaking into the office of Henry Stephens & Co., at Waters, Tuesday high, and rilling the money drawer. There was over three thousand dollars in the safe, which they did not get."

A house and lot in Goodale's addi-tion, for \$300. This house would rent for \$5.00 per month, and is a bargain. May 24, tf. MAIN J. CONNINE.

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I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.f.

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NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to mo will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, v1 --Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffee' Addition to the Village of Grayling by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them,

E. M. ROFFEE.

Notice for Proposals Notice for Proposals.

NOTICE is hereby given that blds
will be received dutil 6 o'clock p.
m. of the 29th inst., for painting the
(f. L. & P. A. bull. The building to
be saraped and painted two conts on
the outside. The committee reserve
the right to reject any or all bids. For
further information apply to N. H.
TRAVER, Sec. G. L. & P. A.
June 16, 288.

June 16, '88.

Proposals Wanted. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the director until Ju-ty 15th for the erection of a brick foundation under the Grayling school House according to the specifications in said office. The board reserving the right to settice any or all bids. By order of board;

O. PALMER, PIRECTOR



UNDERTAKERS GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

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> HASTINGS RROTHERS, Pere Cheney, Mich.

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Notice is hereby given that scaled hids will be received for the furnishing of insterial and building an addition to the Court House now stabiling in the Adiabate at Grayling, Crawfood county. Michigan, according to the rules and specification of the Adiabate at Grayling, Crawfood in the stable of the sta rs; the building committee reserving the project any or all bids
Dated at Oravling, June 13, 1888.

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Notice is hereby given that the said mortango will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortawed premises at public facetion to the highest hidder at the front door of the Dourt House in 15c village of Grayling, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the Cannity of Crawford on Saurday, the 23rd day of Jane A. B. 1888, at nine o clock in the forenon, which said mortanged premises are described as to the foreign of the court of the Cannity of the Court of the

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and Other Topics. THE HOUSE PASSES THE ARMY BILL.

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THE House passed the army appropriation bill
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appropriating \$300,000 for a military post near
Chicago. Mr. Randall reported the sundry civil
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The Death of Kaiser Friedrich Announce to the Army in a Spirited General Order, Emperor William II. of Germany has is-

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outward signs of mourning for the Emperor;
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memory will ever live in all hearts, it has suffered
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lous and sorrowfut time, 'it which God's decree a fresh and heavy blow by the death; of my dear and warmly beloved father. This is indeed a serious and sorrowful time, "in which God's decreoplaces me, at the head of, the army. It is from a deeply moved heart I address my first words to my army, but the confidence with which I step into the place to which God earlies as it is not a serious and any army for the God and the serious ancestors have implested in the army, and I know in how great a measure this feeling heast all times been manifested in the army. A firm and inviolable at achieve to the war lord is an inheritance handed down from father to seen, from generation to generation, and in the same way I refer you to my grandfather, who stands fresh finall your memories as the personification of the glorious and venerable war lord, is an inheritance with all your memories as the personification of the glorious and venerable war lord, such as could not be more finely conceived, or in form more speaking to the heart. I refer you to my beloved father, who as Crown. Prince already won, as place of hours of the thousands of the whole and the same of the country. Thus we were been for one another and thus we will stend together in an indissoluble bend to person the country of the serious of the same, and the will stend together in an indissoluble bend to person which is designed in a fidelity and obedience, and I swear ever to remember that the eyes, of my ancestors look down upon me from the other world, and that I shall one day and benefit and the army.

TRAIN ROBBERY.

A Missouri, Kausas and Texas Express Held Up by Robbers. Dispatches from Muscogee, Indian Terri-

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tory, give the following particulars of a bold train robbery-near that point:

The south-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas express was stopped at the Verdigris bridge to put off some baggage, and that just started outled to the put off some baggage, and that just started outled to the put off some baggage, and that just started outled to the put off some baggage, and that just started the put of the put of

ROBBED BY MASKED BRIGANDS.

The Northern Pacific Express Held Up by Bold Road Agents.

The west-bound express on the Northern Pacific Road was held up and robbed, be-tween Big Horn and Myers' stations. When the train was in the violity of Junction City the engineer noticed a bright light ahead, which was being moved to and fro-Knowing there had been a heavy storm the night before, and fearing a bridge was gone, he slowed up. Scarcely had the train stopped before a masked man appeared at the steps of the engine. An instant later three shots were fired in rapid succession. About \$1,000 was secured by the robbers, who es shooting. .

ED STOKES SUED FOR DAMAGES. Broker Trumbridge Asks \$10,000 as a Salve for His Wounds. Brewster Kissam, counsel for Captain

Trumbridge, who came to fisticuffs with Ed Stokes in New York City, has begun suit in the Supreme Court of Kings County for \$10,000 damages against the proprietor of the Hoffman House. Captain Trumbridge was much more severely injured than at arst reported, and was confined to his room sev eral days.

Ruse-Rall.

The following tuble shows the relative standing of the clubs composing the four principal associations in their race for principal associations in then are championship honors:

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Cleveland 17 25	Danvillo 10 10
Kansas City 13 80	Rockford 9 20
Louisville 12 34	Decatur Withdrawn

Fours for Stauley. The fears that trouble has befallen the Stanley expedition have been confirmed by letters from the Congo.

Married Three Sisters.

Near Jeffersonville, Ind., the Rev. F. A. Andrews officiated at the funeral of a Mrs. Wassom. In the evening he was asked to marry a couple, and was surprised to find that the mourning widower was to be the groom; that the bride was a sister of the woman interred a few hours previously, and woming interred a few nours previously, and that the gees of the pair were respectively in that the gees of the pair were respectively in the pair were pair to the pair were pair to the pair were pair to the third.

Attorney-General Garland's Illness, Washington dispatches state that "At-torney-General Garland has been more soriously ill than was reported in the newspapors. He has had rheumatism, "shingles," and general debility, President Cleveland has called upon him two or three times dur-Ink the last week, and while at his house or Wadnesday advised the Attorney-General to leave his office, go down to Hominy Hill in Arkaneas, and stay there until he recupe rates. Mr. Garland will take the President' advice, and will leave the city very shortly.

Breaking Booms. The lumber booms at Cloquet, Minn broke recently, setting tree 80,000,000 feet of logs, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

Alarm prevails along the river, and the Minneapolis lumbermen have begun to run their logs into Coon Creek as a precaution-

JOY FOR FOUR HEARTS. The Late President's Son and Daughter

ley Brown.
The Garfield home at Mentor, Ohio, presented a fuscinating and happy seene last week. A courtship that began eight years ago, when one of the parties was a young man just approaching his majority and the other a girl barely in her teens, ended in the marriage of Miss Mollie Garfield, daughter of the late President, to J. Stanley Brown, formerly private secretary of the bride's father At the same time Harry A. Garfield, eldes



son of the late President, wedded Miss Belle Mason, daughter of the late James Mason, for vears chief counsel of the Lake Shore Railroad and a prominent attorney. The double ceremony took place in the library of the Garfield mansion, made famous during the nemorable campaign of 1880. Rev. W. V.-W. Davis, of Worcester, Muss., formerly pasto of the Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Churc of Mentor, where Mrs. Garfield and family attended, was the officiating elergyman having come on from Massachusetts ex-pressly for that purpose. Mr. Brown and Miss Garfield were first made man and wife and this service over, Harry Garfield and Miss Mason were united in marriage. The ritual was the simple one of the Presbyterian church There were two bridesmaids for each bride. Many prominent people wer present.

Germany's Beloved Emperor Passed Away

Without a Struggle—The Death-Bed Scene. The last hours of Emperor Frederick of

Scene.

The last hours of Emperor Frederick of Germany were absolutely painless, and the end came without a struggle. A Berlin dispatch thus describes the final scene;

Between 2 and 3 o'dook his breathing became terribly labored, and some moments of struggle would occur, alternating with spassms and great distress as the hard fight with spirocching death progressed. As soon as to because without or a support of the same o

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT.

Executive Clemency Shown to a Number of Condemned Men Whose Cases Had Been Considered by Mr. Cleveland. The President has granted a pardon to nurder in the second degree and sentenced Nov. 3, 1883, to twenty years' imprisonment. mith. Western District of Arkansas.

visted of larceny and introducing spirituous liquor in Indian Territory, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment on each charge and to puy \$50 fine: John Bishop, of Minnesota, selling whisky to In-dians, sentenced Oct. 7, 1887, to thirty days imprisonment and a flue of \$300; Jöhn R Barnes, of Utah, for unlawful cohabitation schitenced April 30, 1888, to three months' imprisonment and \$300 fine; John Sevier, a Cherokee Indian, Western district of Arkanas, for manslaughter, sentence suspended;

Zild Riggs, of Utah, for bigamy; Barney C.

Shikles, of Arkansas, for destroying letters by: burning a postoffice of which he was postmaster, sentenced Nov. 6, 1987, to one year; W. P. McConnell, of Montana, for counterfeiting, sentenced in May. 1886, to twon nd one-half years; and R. D. Jones, of Utah, for bigamy. In the case of John Q. Adams, of Missouri, selling whisky to Indians, sentenced in March, 1888, to six months' imprisonment, the President com-

mutes the sentence to four months. THE TRADE REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Statement for the Past Week—A Hopeful Feeling Prevails.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the past week says:

If. G. Bun & Co.'s review of trade noticed past wock says:

The moderate improvement in trade noticed a week ago does not yet seem to be more than the slight reaction which occasionally breaks a ported of uncertainty and comparative inactivity. The signs of a lasting improvement in trade do not yet appear. Uncertainty still prevails and buyers are conservative, comining their transactions to immediate wants in most branches of business. In some moreover, the cold and wet appring has so far curtailed trade that retailors to immediate wants in most branches of business. In some moreover, the cold and wet appring has so far curtailed trade that retailors to the cold and well of the cold of the co

LOCUSTS HAVE COME AGAIN.

After Nineteen Years' Absence the Devas tators Resume Work A Dubuque (Iown) dispatch says that locusts have appeared there in vast numbers in the last two days. They are popularly supposed to be the seventeen-year locusts, but the cal-enlation is two years off this time. Their last appearance was in 1869, just alneteen years ago. They come up from the ground, leaving holes about one-half inch in disputch says the seventeen year locusts have appeared there in vast numbers, and literally cover all kinds of bushes, hedges, trees, and even perch on the fonces while they pick their teeth. Their favorite food appears to be the leaves of current bushes and maple trees. They also eat points vines and arbor vite. Great apprehension is felt over their general deviatation, and it is feared the shade and fruit trees will be

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

The platform favors greenbacks, postal LAMBE.

Various Pointers, Nominations and Resolu-tions of Moment. The Maine Union Labor party met in delegate convention at Waterville and nominated W. H. Simmons for Governor.

banks, government telegraph and railroads service pensions, an income tax, a secre-ballot, and homestead laws.

The Muine Republican State Convention held at Portland, nominated Edwin C. Bur eigh for Governor on the first ballot. He is warm friend of Blaine's. The resolution nounce the President's message, the Mills bill, and free trade, and censure the Government for its course in the fisheries dispute President Cleveland is charged with hyporrisy in the enforcement of the civil-service law: and prohibition is indorsed. The mention of Mr. Blaine evoked great enthus

The Prohibitionists of Vermont, in session at Montpeller, nominated a full State ticket. headed by Henry M. Seeley for Governor, and adopted a radical prohibition platform.

MRS. SHERIDAN DEAD.

Gen. Phil Sheridan's Mother Passes Awa at Somerset, O., at the Age of S. Mrs. Mary Sheridan, mother of Gen. Philip Sheridan, died at her home in Somerset, Ohio, the 12th. Mrs. Sheridan's death was the as much to extreme old age as to a slight sold she had contracted. She retained all her faculties, except that of speech, to the

lust.

Mrs. Sheridan was born in Ireland in March, 1901; her maiden name pelnig Mary Moinah. She was married to John Sheridan at an early age, and came with hitu and their one child to the United States in 1823. After two years' residence in Albany, N. Y., they went to Somerset, where Mrs. Sheridan's home has been ever since. John Sheridan, the father, died in February, 1973; Patrick, the oldest son, in 1849, and Mary, the only daughter, in 1837 or 1863. But three of the family are now alive—Gen. Phillp H. Sheridan, Col. Michael V. Sheridan, Of. Indian'territory. The last-hand was-with his mother at her death.

A MURDERER REPRIEVED.

n Indian Widow Lays Open the Scalp of Her Husband's Slayer.

Piute Wille Duin killed Charlie Winne-mucca, grandson of old Winnemucca, of the Pyramid reservation, near Winnemucca, Nevada, by stabbing him in the throat Dunn was tried by Indian judges, who sen tenced him to be hanged. Agent Gibson telegraphed the result to the Indian Departs ment at Washington. The department stopped the execution and the United States Marshal took the prisoner to Carson. There was almost a fight on the reservation, as the dead mun's relatives wanted him hanged at once, but Chief Natches decided for the white man's law. The widow, however, got some satisfaction by laying open the murlerer's scalp with a club.

SHOT HIMSELF BEFORE HIS WIFE. Poor Health Drives Jacob Doll to Suicide

Jacob Doll, who has successfully conducted a grocery business. In Louisville, Ky., for iliften years, shot himself, dead in the presence of his wife. Both had been in falling health for some time. Doll asked his wife how she was, and she said she fell much worse. He said he was feeling very padly, too, and did not want to live. He procured a pistol, and seating himself by his wife's bed, placed the weapon to his temple and fired. The shot produced in-stant death. Mrs. Doll later, tried to kill

AMELIA RIVES MARRIED.

The Virginia Authoress, Wedt J. A. Chanler, of New York, at Her Home.

Miss Amelia Rives, the authoress, and John A. Chanler, of New York, were mar-



vill take a trip to Europe. AN ANARCHIST'S TOOK.

nb Found in a Barrel of Fish, Ship-

ped from Cloveland.

A barrel of fish, in which was a dynamite. bomb, was a part of the cargo in the hold of the steamship City of Cleveland, on her trip from Cleveland to Detroit. The barrel was one of a number of others consigned by John Kingsborough, a wholesale fish dealer at Cleveland, to Ryan & Bourke, of Detroit.

The bomb was discovered when the barrel The bomb was discovered when the barrer day, and one remarked to the other:
was opened the following day, and was "Bill, what'd yer do if yer had that
thrown into the river. From the appear shop full o' flowers?"
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Middle Age.

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There is not much fun in being a middle-aged woman, look at it in any way you like, says a writer for the Toronto Globe. The morning of one's days is fresh and dewy, and there is ineffable sweetness and mystery in the shades of twilight; but how mercilessly the midday sun lights up the rugged road that is traveled by the middle-aged woman. The rose tints of morning and evening are not for her. She looks at life in a hard, common-sense way, and she calls some things by their wrong names. That is to say, the calls sentiment sentimentality, and enthusiasm gush, and love foolishness, and tenderness weakness, and she doesn't seem to be interested in much outside of her home and neighborhood and favorite philanthropic hobby. Her opinions of this mundane existence is summed up in the cheerless words: "Life is a constant chore."

This I admit is not much fun in being a middle-need woman from the top to the coconnut leaves hang graceful curtains of the young fronds of the sago palm. Standing on the platform in front and looking down the platform in front and looking down the cheerless words: "Life is a constant chore."

This I admit at Home.

There are two large posts in front, 80 feet high, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there on large a graceful fringe of young sage teet ligh, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which rests the large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which large peaked shade, around which there is ineed hind, on which large way down to the boack, where it is small. Our compartment is about 20 feet high, on which large way down to the boack, where it is small. Our compartment is about 20 feet high and the whole length whole length of the hone is down to the boack, where it is small. Our compartment

benches and wave both arms. The reason why it is a great mistake ever to be middle aged is shown in the arec-dote told of a so-called elderly gentledote told of a so-called elderly gentleman and a thoughtless youth. "You are old, Father William," the young man said. "No," replied the other meditatively, "no, I am not old." "Why," said the boy in astonishment, "your fade is wrinkled, your back is bent, you walk with a cane, and in fact I know you to be nearly 80." The other glanced at his trembling hands and feeble knees. "My body is old," said he, "but that is only the house that I live in; I am not old."

The house he lived in! That was all his body was to him, and within its poor decaying wall dwelt a divine occupant, dowered with immortal youth. The grifish affectations of some mature matrons deceive no one and are

The girlish affectations of some ma-ture matrons deceive no one and are sure to waken pity or contempt in the observer. Instead of affecting the ap-pearance of youth, why not retain the spirit of youth, which is full of unsels, fishness, and gladness, and hope, and lotty endeavor? Crows' feet near the eyes are not to be dreaded so much as a hard, middle aged look in the eyes themselves. Wrinkles about the mouth cannot begin to be as disagreeable as a discontented middle-aged droop in the corners of it, and a faded complexion is a blessing compared with the ex-pressions of a face which convey no higher intelligence to your mind than that life is a constant chore.

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Poker in Williamsburg. Young Dolby (as it comes his turn t

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are you talking about? You've got four

Young Dolby-I know: but if any body should happen to hold a royal flush I'd have to walk clear out to East New York, and I lost my shoes on the last deal !- Tid-Bits.

The Poetic Temperament.

Two little urchins were gazing with undisguised admiration at the floral display made in the window of a Tremont street establishment the other

the bomb placed in it after the barrel had and go to sleep forever!" rhapsodized left the warehouse in Cleveland. the poetic youngster.—Boston Budget.

for Congress by the Prohibitionists of the The virus of theumatism often remains in the system through life, when it does not cut the thread of existence suddenly, as it is always liable to do by attacking the heart. Fro the crip, of this tenecous disease lightens, is always where the congress of the Managara and if elected will should be well-as a successful and the congress of the state of the congress of the state of the congress of the co District of Minnesota, and if elected will succeed Knute Nelson,
Succeed Knute Nelson,
Walter I. Hayes, Democratic member of Congress for the Sacond Iowa District, has been renominated.
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The Caunibal at Home.

In each of the courts are numerous chore."

This, I admit, is painting the middle-aged woman at her worst, but in view of the possibility of such a fate overtaking sweet young girls, and still soft many pointed. The human skulls are sweet older ones, I feel like urging all women who are young, still young, or "getting on," to join with me in an ironclad resolve never to be middle-aged. All in favor of the motion will sig— Not quite so much enthusiasm, please! No need to stand on the benches and wave both armis. The ing on it; also sibis (their own clothing), belté, small bags, and many other things belonging to those nurdered which have been presented to the gods. -New Guinea Pioneer. A General Tie-up

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The laughter which followed sadly disconcerted the actors and nearly broke up the performance.—New York Telegram.

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